



Photo by Jim Black

... TYPICAL SPRING FEVER-STRIKEN student. Warm weather, however, brings with it the prospect of final exams. Spring has truly sprung.

Ullmann To Present Concert; Foreign Students Give Review

CONCERT PIANIST, Theodore Ullmann, gives a special performance in Lisner auditorium Wednesday night at 8:30.

The program is expected to include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" as arranged by D'Albert, Beethoven's "Albumbblatt," Chopin's "Scherzo in B Minor," Gershwin's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Prokofiev's "Devilish Inspiration," Debussy's "Jardin sous la Pluie," and following the intermission, Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor."

Tickets for the concert, which

Tuition Due

THE FINAL TUITION installment is due in the Cashier's office by Monday, April 3.

Note: This is during the Easter vacation period. The last day before the vacation is this Thursday, March 30.

is being jointly sponsored by the Student Council and Columbian College, are priced at \$.50 and \$.75 for reserved seats and are available at the Lisner box office between 12:00-2:00 pm and from 6:00 pm the night of performance. They are also available at the Student Union from 12:1-3:30 and from 5-6:30 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Ullmann, who appeared as a featured soloist in Lisner Auditorium two years ago, is available through the Music Foundation Artists Bureau of the Grace Fund.

He is an alumnus of the Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris, and the Juilliard School of Music. He has performed at numerous universities including the University of Notre Dame, The United States Military Academy and most recently The United States Naval Academy.

Medical College Test

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE Admission Test will be given Saturday, May 6, for students planning to enter medical school in the Fall of 1962.

The deadline date for application is April 21.

Application blanks and information booklets are available in the Junior College Office, Monro 203.

QUEEN SOPHIA NONG will reign over International Night, the annual foreign student talent review sponsored by the University's International Students Society, Thursday, at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium. Attending Miss Nong, daughter of Cambodia's ambassador to the United States, will be princesses Eva Petrocjan of Iran and Vera Wunsch of Czechoslovakia.

A parade of native costumes from twenty nations opens the program. Native entertainment will be represented by Iran, India, Great Britain, Spain, Thailand, United States, Israel, Argentina, Bolivia, Japan, and Germany.

Master of ceremonies will be Joseph Metevier, assistant professor of romance languages, and University Provost, Dr. Oswald S. Colclough, will crown the queen.

Manoutchehr Ardalan, president of the Society, reports that all ambassadors in Washington have been invited to attend.

Seventeen Candidates Vie For Hillel's Mr. Apollo Title

THE MR. APOLLO Contest, which selects the "manliest man" at the University, highlights the all-University "Ball of Fire" dance Saturday, April 15.

Candidates for Mr. Apollo, nominated by campus sororities are: John Calarco for Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frank Campone representing Chi Omega; Jack Clifford nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha; Al Gallani, AEPH; Dick Fischman, ADPI; Fred Goss, Sigma Kappa; Jon Hagerty, Pi Beta Phi; Jon Mecklenberg, Delta Gamma; Jeff Rosen, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Allyn Kilsheimer, SDT.

Fraternity representatives are: Steve Hanel, TEP; Alan Haw-

Council Establishes Cultural Foundation

THE STUDENT COUNCIL established a University Cultural Foundation composed of two permanent committees at last week's meeting.

SC President Dave Aaronson, sponsor of the motion, stated such a committee is necessary for "the purpose of planning and organizing cultural programs for the student body."

The Foundation will consist of an executive committee composed of not more than six student members including the President, Vice-President, Member-at-Large, Activities Director and Program Director of the Student Council and not more than 12 faculty members selected by the Council. The Executive committee will generally be in charge of obtaining guests and of planning the programs.

"The presence of faculty on the committee will give this Foundation a degree of permanency and continuity," said Mr. Aaronson.

The second part of the Foundation will be a standing committee of not more than 12 students plus the following Student Council

Dr. Roderic Davison and Dr. Clifton Olmstead, Dr. Campbell and Dr. James Mosel.

The Council resolved that when the University rents Lisner auditorium to any group charging admission, that it be written in the contract that a specified section, at 50 per cent of the established price for the tickets, be set aside for university students. However, if these tickets are not sold by a reasonable date, they will be available to the general public.

In other action, the Council established a committee to investigate all funds and accounts of the University which are directly and indirectly concerned with student activities—and the relationships of these accounts and balances to the Student Council's revolving fund, and received the Hi-Ball report which showed a loss of \$509.70.

Carroll Inauguration

INAUGURATION OF University President Thomas H. Carroll will take place Wednesday morning, May 3, at 10 am, in Lisner Terrace. If weather is inclement, proceedings will be transferred to Constitution Hall.

A reception for President Carroll will be held Tuesday evening, May 2, from 6-8 pm, in Corcoran Art Gallery. Members of the faculty, representatives from the student body and visiting delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country will attend.

After the ceremony, May 3, there will be an Inaugural Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

members: the Member-at-Large, who shall serve as chairman, the Activities Director, the Program Director, the Publicity Director and the Freshman Director.

The standing committee will assist the executive committee in publicity and making other arrangements. It will be selected through the regular council petitioning system.

The Council selected the twelve faculty members to serve on the executive committee. They are: Professor Laurence Leite, Professor Ross Schlabach, Dr. Richard Stephens, Dr. Richard Schlager, Dr. James Coberly, Dr. Phillip Highfill, Dr. Howard Merriman,

Mardi Gras Plans Begin To Form

A MARDI GRAS king and queen will preside over the six-hour gala, Saturday April 29, from 5:30 to 11:30 pm. The royal pair will be chosen from candidates of all University organizations by a wheel of fortune spin.

Festivities begin with a picnic dinner on Lisner terrace, followed by street dancing on G st. from 20 to 21 sts. The Student Council Mardi Gras committee got permission from area police to rope off the block but no drinking will be allowed on the street although several fraternities will hold open house. Name tags will be used to protect against non-University students and freeloaders.

The entertainment committee is narrowing down to a choice of two bands from five or six possibilities, including Dixieland jazz and rock 'n' roll. A dance contest will be featured with an award for both dancing and the best costume.

The all-University event replaces the Colonial Cruise which was discontinued because of Marshall Hall Park's segregation policy.

Mose Allison Tickets

TICKETS FOR THE Mose Allison Jazz Concert, Sunday, April 23, go on sale Monday, April 10. General admission price is \$1.75. Since the concert was not originally included in the Campus Combo package, there will not be free admission to Combo holders. However, a price reduction is planned for them.

Mr. Allison, both a jazz composer and arranger, sings and plays piano and trumpet. He has composed a number of jazz suites based on his folk and blues background in Mississippi. Rounding out his trio for the University performance are Wilbur Little on bass and drummer Bertel Knox.

Debaters Lose In Tournament

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS Molly Harper and Sue Carter barely missed qualifying for the National Tournament District Seven Elimination rounds last weekend at Morgan State University.

Eliminations select the top five schools from each district to compete for the national honors. In elimination rounds two judges determine winners by numbers of ballots won and not on a win-loss record.

Mias Harper and Miss Carter gained split decisions against the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, and Johns Hopkins. They scored two ballot wins against Washington and Jefferson College, Morgan State, and Penn State, but lost both ballots to Carnegie Tech, and American University. This gave Coach George H. Henigan's charges nine ballots out of 15.

Georgetown University topped the area field with a 15-1 mark, followed by Kings College 13-3, and Princeton, Scranton University, and American University, all with 10-6 records.

Phi Sigma Sigma Takes First In Women's Forensic Contest

● PHI SIGMA SIGMA became champions of the Women's Division of the annual Intra-Mural Forensics contest winning both the fall and spring competitions. Women's finals were held last Monday.

Poetry reading winners were Sandra Loube, Phi Sigma Sigma; Karen Kesner, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret Neff; Carolyn Gaines, Alpha Delta Pi; and Marlene Silberman, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Rosalie Ackerman, Phi Sigma Sigma, came in first in women's

dramatic monologues with a reading from "Our Town;" Sharry Ringel, Phi Sigma Sigma, placed second with a monologue from "Streetcar Named Desire."

In impromptu speaking the victors included Virginia Hetrick, ROTC; Margaret Neff; Arlene Glugatch, Phi Sigma Sigma; Helen Griggs, Alpha Delta Pi; and Sue Rifkin, Phi Sigma Sigma.

The top four places in persuasive speaking were taken by Virginia Hetrick, ROTC; Sharry Ringel, Elaine Tanebaum and

Elaine Lynn, all from Phi Sigma Sigma. Results from women's radio speaking will be announced at a future date.

Men's competition for dramatic monologues was also held March 20. Winners were Ernie Suit, Sigma Nu; Kenneth Steele, Sigma Nu; Eric Homberger, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Richard Zellner, Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Paul Schwab, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Alpha Epsilon Pi won this year's men's championship.



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bulletin board

● BOOKS NOW ON deposit in the Student Council Book Exchange which have remained unclaimed for nine months or more will be disposed of by the Exchange unless claimed by owner before April 14. The Exchange will be open April 12, 13, and 14, from 2-4, and 5-8 pm.

● THE POTOMAC IS accepting manuscripts for the Spring issue in poetry, short stories, essays, and art work, through March 31. Leave material in the Potomac mailbox, Student Union annex, or box 35 in Strong Hall.

● A MEETING ON Thursday, March 30, at 12:30 pm, is being held for the committee members working on the Hillel Ball of Fire plus anyone interested in working on any of the committees. All sororities and fraternities are urged to send representatives. Any further information may be obtained from Linda Sennett.

● THE UNIVERSITY Department of Psychology and Psi Chi will present a "Career Night" for psychology students, Monday, April 10, at 8 pm in Government 101.

● DR. LEON YOCKELMAN, professor of psychiatry, will speak Monday, April 12, in the next of the "This We Believe" series.

● THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will hold a Holy Week service on Wednesday, March 29, from 12:10 to 12:30 pm at 1906 H st, nw.

● THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Law Day, USA dance sponsored by the Student Bar Association will be held Saturday, April 29, in the Terrace Room of Arlington Town-

ers. Tickets may be obtained by making reservations through Dean Benson's office.

● ORDER OF SCARLET will meet Tuesday, March 28, at 9 pm in the Student Council room, Student Union annex, second floor rear.

● THE ANNUAL HILLEL model Seder will take place Sunday, March 26, at 6:30 pm at Hillel House.

● THE EASTERN ORTHODOX club will hold its next meeting on March 28, 12-1 pm Woodhull House. The Reverend James Kalaris will speak on "The Sacramental Life of the Orthodox." All interested persons are invited to attend.

● ISAB SWIMMING MEET will be held Wednesday, April 19, at the YWCA. Entries are due Monday, April 10, to tournament managers. Three practices are required for participants in order to be eligible.

● ISAB EXECUTIVE MEETING will be Friday, April 7, at 12 pm in the Conference room. The regular ISAB meeting for all delegates will be April 14.

● WAA SPORTS DAY, the Women's annual invitational tournament, will be held Saturday, April 15. Teams from Goucher and Towson will compete in basketball, volleyball and bowling. Anyone interested in representing the University should contact the Central office in building H.

● STUDENTS WITH parachuting experience; interested in forming a University Sky Diving Club, are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 pm on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

● UNIVERSITY STUDENTS who participated in the AFS exchange program in high school are requested to contact Dede Siemer at FE 3-9220, extension 204.

● PETITIONS FOR THE following managers in the Dance Production Groups are now open: Art Publicity, Press Publicity, Costumes, Make-up and Sound technician. Applications should include experience and can be submitted to Miss Burtner in building J.

● VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to help with ticket booth sales and other preparations for the upcoming Mose Allison concert. Leave name and phone number in the Student Activities Office this week.

● PETITIONING FOR membership on the standing committee of the Cultural Foundation of Student Council is now open.

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Japanese Give University Books In Centennial Fete

The books, mostly by Japanese authors or Japanese government bureau publications, deal with topics ranging from Japanese folk tales and flower arrangement to Zen Buddhism and Kabuki. Of particular note is the "Introduction to Contemporary Japanese Literature" in two volumes by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai and a book by Hajime Nakamura on "The Ways of Thinking of Eastern Peoples" which was published for UNESCO.

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The Association is composed of about 800 law librarians representing universities, bar associations, county and municipal law libraries and law firm libraries. About 26 foreign librarians from Canada, England, Brazil and Japan are included.

In other Council action, a critical evaluation of the recent IFC weekend was undertaken. It was generally acknowledged that there was room for improvement in several areas, particularly finances, entertainment, planning, and personal conduct of those attending the prom.

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Editorial

At Long Last

• AT ITS LAST meeting, the Student Council adopted a plan devising a Cultural Foundation. We feel that this was a most important step on the part of the Council as well as a long-needed one. For years there has been talk of establishing such a committee but until now nothing concrete has been done.

We also feel that the presence of faculty members on the Executive committee will give the Foundation the added prestige and effectiveness that it needs to be successful.

We hope that next year the student body will enjoy the fruits of the Foundation's labor so that at last the University will have the cultural program it has so long needed and deserved.

Nasser Viewed As Uncertain Leader Of A Pivotal Africa

by Sharry Ringel

• "IF AFRICA CONTINUES to be the theater of the cold war and international fireworks, Nasser has good prospects for becoming the leader of the African peoples. However, if Africa becomes concerned more with constructive work and development, Nasser has no place because he hasn't much to offer."

This opinion was voiced by Israel's Major General Harkavy, a former student of philosophy and Arab literature, who spoke at last week's meeting of the International Relations club.

General Harkavy explained that Arab countries although not communist, are not neutral in the same sense as India. He called Nasser's policy in the cold war one of "positive neutrality." Positive neutrality is a means for a small power to achieve freedom of action in the cold war, and to exploit the situation to acquire prestige and importance, the General said. He further pointed out that since this form of neutrality is being used by small and otherwise powerless nations they must rely on playing one block against the other in order to get freedom of action.

He further pointed out that since this form of neutrality is being used by small and otherwise powerless nations they must rely on playing one block against the other in order to get freedom of action.

General Harkavy, who will be lecturing at American colleges and universities the next few weeks, while on leave from the Israeli Army, also discussed another problem of the cold war—the continuing Israeli-Arab conflict. "Part of the problem here," he stated, "is how to de-emotionalize the situation and make it more rational."

"Israel conducted some studies on Arab hatred toward our country and finds that we actually haven't much to do with their

bursts of anger. Whenever there is tension in the Arab world, it is capped by competition in anti-Israel attacks."

Because of this phenomena of tirades at tense moments, Harkavy said "If the Arab states decide to unify, Israel will not be against it. The more they are divided, the more tension there is between them, and therefore, the more tension there is between the Arab states and Israel."

The General felt that uniting of Egypt and Syria has been a big set-back for Arab unity because as other Arab countries saw Egypt's domination of her sister state, they became less anxious to join in such a union. He felt that the reason for this domination is that unity without domination is only a function of democracy.

"Only democratic countries can unite. If you have authoritarian regimes, the stronger country will dominate the weaker one," he explained. Other nations are apathetic to union because, he said, "When you have a prospect of domination you get forces against it and therefore against such a union."

Harkavy mentioned that Kassim of Iraq felt that all of the Middle Eastern countries should develop themselves and then unify. Along with several other leaders of this area, Kassim would not want his nation to lose its individuality in a larger union.

University Players Score Hit With 'The Tender Trap' Comedy

by John Day

• A POLISHED UNIVERSITY PLAYERS supported by a receptive audience turned the production of "The Tender Trap" into first-class entertainment last Friday and Saturday nights.

The Max Shulman and Robert Smith comedy concerns the progressive and surprising restriction of an eligible bachelor's promiscuous dating habits. The action occurs in the girl-filled apartment of drug salesman Charlie Reader. An overly-married high school buddy arrives, hoping to prove a sure-cure cold pill. Although tired by the domestic "wall-to-wall carpeting" aspect of his own marriage, Joe McCall tries to settle Charlie down with Sylvia Crewes, most logical and deserving of Charlie's playmates. After numerous complications, Charlie decides to marry Julie Gillis, a bubbly lab technician that test tubes could never have produced. Joe returns to his wife, his job, and his children's braces while Sylvia goes out man-hunting for a wife-hunting man.

The small, eight-member cast showed great skill under the able direction of Julian Barry. Wendell Adkins as Charlie controlled most of the lines. His perfected delivery, pauses, and asides effectively held audience attention and laughter. However, his role would have been relatively ineffective without the exceptional support of Pat Murphy and Harry Jones.

Miss Murphy as Sylvia turned in the standout performance. A real woman, cultured, yet always aware—wanting a husband, on the rebound if necessary, Miss



Photo by Jim Black

... WIDE VARIETY OF emotions displayed by cast during rehearsal of "The Tender Trap."

Student Art Show

• THE THIRTEENTH annual art show jointly sponsored by the University Art Department and the Corcoran School of Art opens Thursday, April 6, in the University Library.

Student works will be divided into four classes: water color, oils, sculpture and graphics. First prize \$25 awards will be announced on opening day. The judges will be John Chapman Lewis and Robert L. Kuhn.

The show is arranged by John Russell Mason, University Librarian and Curator of Art.

Murphy injected warmth, humor and maturity into her part. When she walked off in the last act, Sylvia had earned the "honest-to-God guy" she was looking for.

Mr. Jones played Joe McCall with depth and understanding. His "husband away from home" was solidly convincing. Married, sincere, businessman and buddy; Joe McCall was just that on stage. Mr. Jones presented an excellent contrast and leveling support to the sometimes raucous bachelor, Charlie Reader.

The flighty yet determined young lab technician, Julie Gillis was well played by Jan Larkins. She provided the youthful exuberance and naive planning that finally captured Charlie.

The overall polish of the comedy was all the more evident in the smaller parts. Tom McDonald turned a fairly pat relief role into one of the closest shots of a show-stopper the Players have come up with. Bernie Stopak developed his hung over saxophonist into an exceptionally funny character without benefit of exceptionally funny lines. Michele Large and Rita Hoffman as Charlie's other girl friends turned in good performances. Miss Large's creep across the stage in the first act

was exquisite, while Miss Hoffman's "Tiger" kiss was robust to say the least.

Ann Gay and Betty Warner deserve special credit for design of the bachelor's apartment before and after the engagement party. Leo Gallenstein's burst of daylight in the last act was a well executed lighting effect.

On the whole the University Players came up with a fine, amusing, well-appreciated production through talent, hard work, and able direction.

Groveton High School Wins First Place In Debate Tourney

• GROVETON HIGH SCHOOL walked off with top honors at the University's Enosinian Debate Society's third annual high school debate tournament, Saturday. Its combined affirmative and negative team records were the day's high giving Groveton the championship.

Falls Church High School captured the top affirmative team trophy, while Princess Anne High School took the top negative spot.

In addition, medals were awarded to top three affirmative and negative speakers. The top ten speakers on each side of the question received certificates of merit.

Twenty-eight area high schools debated the resolution "That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Participating were O'Connell, George Mason, Holy Name, Falls Church, Wash-

ington and Lee, Northwood, Mt. Vernon, Suitland, James Madison, Ursuline, Annandale, Gonzaga, McLean, and Wheaton high schools. Also competing were Lee, St. John's, Princess Anne, High Point, Fairfax, Good Counsel, Wakefield, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Yorktown, Stone Ridge, Hammond, and Anacostia.

Visiting coaches and University varsity debaters judged the rounds. University students served as chairman-timekeepers for the tournament.

This We Believe Series

by Arch Woodruff III

• THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD can not prove the existence of God and offer the proof in the form of knowledge, according to Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc, associate professor of political science. He explained this thesis to the third meeting of the "This We Believe" series last Wednesday.

He said some knowledge is transmissible from one person to another—at least within a common-sense frame of reference. On the other hand, knowledge can be completely accurate but not transmissible because it lacks observational testimony; he noted that examples of nontransmissible knowledge are the knowledge of the innocent man who cannot persuade a jury of his innocence and the knowledge of the man who has received transcendental revelation.

Existence of God cannot be disproved by the scientific method, Dr. LeBlanc said. Even though it is acceptable legal reasoning, it is not scientific reasoning to say he who asserts God's existence assumes the burden of proof. The reason is that the nonexistence of God is just as mysterious an assertion. It is similarly wrong to argue that one of the alternatives is more probable or likely than the other because none of the data pertaining to either is transmissible.

The reality of absolute values is likewise beyond the scope of the scientific method. Dr. LeBlanc said that science can appraise a value only as it relates to the pursuit of other values. He further said that the absence of immutable standards in history does not

prove the nonexistence of absolute values.

The role of science in relation to God and to values Dr. LeBlanc

Carroll's Praise

• PRESIDENT CARROLL spoke on the tuition increases at a recent meeting of the University Faculty Assembly, and the possibilities opened up by this action of the Board. He congratulated the HATCHET staff for the excellent editorial concerning this subject and advised that every faculty member would do well to read the editorial as it was an excellent example of student perspective.

said, is to provide techniques for investigating the consequences of values. It cannot condemn nazism, fascism, or communism. Science should not be used to determine relevancy. On the other hand, said Dr. LeBlanc, reflections that start from God as a basic postulate are by no means useless.

In the absence of scientific proof Dr. LeBlanc said that one must choose between unassisted human reason and divine revelation. He said that neither refutes the other, but that "they cannot both be queen; one must be the handmaiden."

The next speaker in the series will be University Psychiatry Professor Leon Yockelman, on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 pm in Woodhull house.

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March 28, 1961

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Jim Black and Mike Levy

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BOTTOM

WHAT ARE WE going to do in two or three years when Griffith Stadium is no longer Griffith Stadium but just part of redevelopment area "G"? Where are we going to hold GW football games? Surely we cannot be content with Washington and Lee High School Stadium! It's not the stadium. That, Auntie doesn't mind. It's trying to find a parking place for her old 1928 stripped down, chrome-plated Stutz Bearcat. Just suppose, mind you, what will happen when GW plays a big game (not that they all aren't big), where thousands of area patrons and GW lovers are willing to pay two bucks to see the team. Where will the game be held if not at Griffith Stadium?

The only alternative, as Auntie sees it, is the new stadium being built near the National Guard Armory. But, alas, poor GW! If the Redskins won't be allowed to play there, can GW be far behind?

The SAE's and the Pi Phi's had a real swinging time at the Carnival Coffee Hour last Monday night. The scene, one of bouncing balloons and chandelier swinging, started off with everyone happily talking, then Dave Wakefield threw a balloon at the chandelier knocking it to the floor. How about that. It must have been a powerful heave, Dave.

As for the rest of the kiddies, Betsy McCarthy and Swen Grasshof were indulged in intelligent conversation. Mary Boyd was pinned (with a teddy bear named Tag) by Bob Blocher. Marty Mueller got Steve Baer cornered. Teddy Thomas had his fortune told. And keeping in with the spirit of things, Margie Martin was decked out in a hula skirt.

The evening ended in a melee of songs as usual. As the crowd of SAE's left, they each received a prize for the evening, a Pi Phi.

The Phi Sigs had a TGIF. Those attending the affair had an afternoon filled with much jolly good ale. Saturday night the Phi Sigs had an open house following the play at Lisner. Opening the house (i.e. tearing the roof off) were: Dick Fischman and pinmate Mary Cauffman (congratulations to the newly pinned couple), Bob Barnes, Jody Gafney, Bud Mulcock, Gretta Garbo, Elliott Swift, Griff Jones, Larry Dodd, Bill Carter and Hattie Riddle. Phi Sig's talented artist, Bill Cooper, proved his ability to give life a realistic look by painting a few well known statues. Terry Hall and Dan Solt observed Bill's actions with thumb-in-check. Others there included Hester Heale.

Friday night the pharmacy students piled into Arlington Towers for their annual Pharmacy Ball. Piling it on thick were: Bob Manning with his vivacious date and pharmacy student Hannah Kline.

Selling placebos to the natives were Alex Leeds and Connie Reilus. Just plain dancing were Art Heilmann and Barbara Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohn. The affair was a tremendous success for the potential Drug Fair type students.

The Zetas were entertained at the Sigma Nu House Friday evening as happiness ruled supreme with the presence of folksinger Don Leape of the Showboat Lounge. Whitney's Whittless punch had it's expected effect when, later in the evening, Fred Goss was declared loser in his wrestling match with a shower curtain. Zetas present were Carlyn Sundberg, Peggy Sennett, Julie Robins, Mimi Wechsler, Mary Ellen Pryde, Ann Kane, Phyllis Garnett, Judy Kerr, Gay Mesnier, Pris Hardin, and Sandy Swain. Among Sigma Nus there were Ted Mather, Jim Whitney, Steve Eng, John Ogilvie, "Killer" Hagan, Spero Kripotos, Chuck Arnason, John Henderson, Bob Fox, Jack Cooper, and Jerry Reynolds. Seen enjoying the affair was the one and only, yours truly Hester Heale, friend of the peoples.

That night's casual orgy between Pi Phi (again), and Sigma Chi highlighted by gin and juice set the mood for a new burst of twisting by Margie Marten and Dave Tuerck. Others trying the new motion were Liz Westcott, Ed Minner, Machen Smith, John Day, Patsey Morgan and John Davis. Others found sleeping in the punch bowl were Cherry Slen, Barbara Layon, Charlie Herbert, Susanne Ritter Ron Pump, Patsy Short, Phil Ryan, Pat Poindexter, Howie Hill, Penny Koines, Bill (the Birthday) Fearer, Barbara Warrick, and Darae Meyers.

Little did the Sigs and their dates at Saturday night's party realize that it was the last time they would have a chance to dance with mother-to-be Carol Baker. For instead of sleeping after the party the Bakers spent the night

packing a little suitcase. And only a few hours, some cigars, and seven pounds-four ounces later, Sigma Chi was preparing to place the pledge pin on what Zeta Tau Alpha had hoped would be a future legacy. Carol will be out of the hospital in three days; it may take Al a day or two longer to recover. At the hospital along with Al was that vivacious, charming daughter of the South, Hester Heale, gossip.

Saturday night saw the Pikes and dates wind their way from the hills and cornfields to the house on "G" street for their Annual Hillbilly Party. Seen sloshing through the moosemilk were "Wig" Corens chasing nice ladies, Judy Crumlish and Krafur Krafur chasing would be deadbeats, and Mr. Fixit Dantzsch chasing snakes.

Through the prevailing rubbish "Pud" Duncan taught the new dance the "Pound" to Jim Durkin and date. Phil Dubina was planting corn, while Margie Grey was washed overalls and everyone else got the measles because of Guinea's smile. The party ended abruptly when Moose Rutch began playing dodge ball with Jon Mecklenburg's head. Seen playing dodge from Moose Rutch was a frail old lady, Hester Heale, leading citizen and reporter for this local chronicle.

Festivities at the Delt House offered an enjoyable and rather wet playboy pajama party. Bear Massey and Peggy Sogen could be seen with their baby bear in one arm and booze in the other. President Ken Larish and Suzi Woodside played "back to back, belly to belly" with a balloon. John Whiting's games were a great success and his date too. Riddy Kiantz had a bout with a fifth of Vodka and came out second best with the D G. How about that Judy? Ann Kellogg and Fred kidnapped the Bear's baby and proceeded to get stoned. The Avery class performed in true Avery fashion. Bob Linberry and pin mate Julie made a late appearance after the THEATER—you two on a cultural kick? Conway Richardson and Bill "Queenie" Reagan looked good in their Baby Doll outfits. John Bachman and his date antagonized a Duke from Duke. Pattie Callahan and Harvey Montgomery sat back and drank their punch, and were seen traveling.

Traveling pretty fast herself from party to party not missing a drink was that wonder of "G" Street, that idol of the middle

west, from that great state of Alabama, your Auntie.

Heavens to Hester!!

Delta Gamma proudly announces the initiation of thirteen new members. Those initiated were: Kate Avery, Renee DeFord, Dina DuBois, Karen Dixon, Carol Duncan, Ann Gallagher, Ginnie Langen, Rita Marinho, Mary Marler, Joan McFadden, Jackie Vermette, Ann Walton, and Olivia Winstead.

Delta Gamma announced the election of its new officers for this spring and fall. They are as follows: Lilien Filipovitch, president; Helene Hapner, first vice-president; Judy Crumlish, second vice-president; Rollee Boucher, recording and corresponding secretary; and Olivia Winstead, treasurer.

Congratulations are in order for SPE Bruce Jackson engaged to Chi O Harriet Hymon, and newly

Stuart Wins Fellowship

WILLIAM T. STUART, sociology and anthropology major, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship for three years' graduate study at the University of Oregon.

Stuart, a senior, is a veteran member of the University debate team and coach of prospective debaters. He is also chairman of the Students for Better Government political party.

pinned couples Dick Runge and Meri Thompson, and Ken McMahlil and Janet Dodge. Phi Sigma Sigma announces the marriage of Cynthia Garb to Fred Stern.

Next week, what will Porsha face in her weekly struggle for life.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf"; "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

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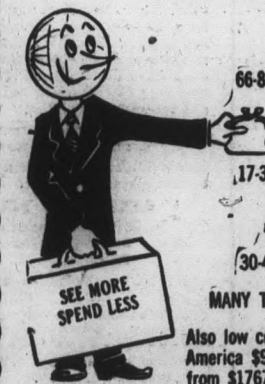
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Lisner Schedules Top Names

• **FEATURED AT LISNER** auditorium through April 6 and 8 are the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Mitchell and world famous classical guitarist Andres Segovia.

The National Symphony program features Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra" and "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius. Soloing will be Bolivian violinist Jaime Laredo.

Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia is making his annual Washington appearance on April 8. He is acknowledged as the foremost exponent of the guitar in the world and has just recently returned from an eleven nation European tour. Included in his repertoire are compositions by Milan,

Sor, Debussy, Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Albeniz.

Tickets for both performances may be bought at the Lisner box office. Prices for the National Symphony begin at \$2.00. Tickets are limited for the Segovia performance, although there will be stage seats.

Other coming attractions include: The National Symphony Concert featuring the Howard University Choir on March 28 and 29 in Constitution Hall; the Library of Congress chamber music series that will be continued through March 30 and 31; and the new exhibits in the Library of Congress commemorating Italian Unity, the life and artistic accomplishments of the Ukrainian poet and artist Taras Shevchenko, and the famous American actress Minnie Maddern Fiske.

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SBG Plans Strategy

• **STUDENTS FOR BETTER** Government last Friday discussed campaign strategy, the campaign dinner, and a proposed amendment to the SBG constitution.

Party members decided the party would emphasize individual qualifications of its nominees for Student Council. Party money will be used to help nominees defray campaign costs.

The SBG spaghetti dinner will be held in Woodhull April 27.

The executive board proposed an amendment to change methods of selecting vice-chairmen. At present they are elected by party members. They can only be removed by impeachment. The amendment would have them appointed by the first chairman with the help of the second chairman and the approval of party members. The chairman would be able to remove a vice-chairman only for not doing his job. This amendment will be voted on at the next SBG meeting, April 13.

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Students To Nominate Coeds For 'College Queen' Contest

• A UNIVERSITY CO-ED might be the National College Queen. The University has been asked to nominate candidates for the nation's most attractive and most intelligent college girl.

Over \$5000 in prizes—including an Austin Healy Sprite sports car and a portable electric typewriter—will go to the Queen.

Contestants will be judged on accomplishments as well as appearance. Only 50 per cent of judging will be based on attractiveness, charm and personality; equally high emphasis is placed on scholastic records and campus activities.

Application forms for the competition are available from the

National College Queen Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Nominations can be made by campus groups, fraternities and sororities. Deadline for nominations is May 20.

Contestants must be at least 17 years old and not older than 22.

Regional winners will be chosen from entrants and then asked to participate in the finals in New York. Final competition will highlight the National College Queen Pageant from June 20 to June 24.

Prizes, in addition to the sports car and typewriter, include a two week tour of Europe, a complete wardrobe and a \$1600 scholarship to New York's Dramatic Workshop.

Coronation of the Queen will be presented on a nationwide television program.

Any organization wishing to nominate a candidate for Queen may submit her name to Joe Iseman in the HATCHET office.

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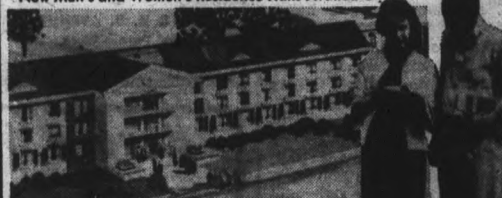
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Linksters Forced To Depend On Four Untried Sophomores

COLONIAL GOLFERS open the link season this week against Dartmouth. The linksters have been hampered by inclement weather preventing much needed practice.

The golfers depend on four untested sophomores in the starting six this season. Returning from last year is the team's number one man, Eddie Bowers. Bob Haney—brother of past GW golf star, Joe—will be number two man. Haney only a sophomore, has moved right up into the second position on strength of his fine, consistent play. Marv Singman, final returning veteran, plays number three slot. Singman and Bowers are both four year lettermen.

The other three starting assignments will be held down by sophomores. Steve Rubin will probably play the number four position. Rubin, New York PSAL champion, is an iron specialist who also carries a fine touch around the greens. Eddie Byrd, as it now stands, plays the number five slot. Herbie Goldblatt and Seth Rosen, both sophs, are battling it out for the final post. But either Goldblatt or Rosen may very well beat out Byrd in the final setup.

GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page 8)

that the Buff has been lacking. Last year, GW had six or seven backs of about equal ability, but no bread-and-butter man. Drummond is counted on by many to fill this need.

Top returnees in the backfield are halfbacks Louis DeSimone and Tony Fredecine and fullback Charley Reed.

But for Camp, the spring try-outs are nothing more than an acute test. The showdown comes in September when the Colonials meet Florida State.

After the Monday Dartmouth match, both a test and a tuneup, the linksters journey to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia for the Greenbrier Tournament. The Tourney, held on April 1 and 2, pits the Colonials against an eight-team field including Colgate, Davidson, Ohio University, Denison College of Ohio, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and West Virginia. The Greenbrier is played according to medal play, where total score, rather than number of holes won is the deciding factor. In the Greenbrier, all six teams member scores are counted.

The rest of the schedule includes Colgate, William and Mary Georgetown, VPI, Richmond, VMI, and Washington and Lee. The season climaxes with the Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond. In the Conference meet, the winner is decided according to medal play, but only the top four scores are counted.

Coach Robert Faris expects the toughest opposition in the Southern Conference from Davidson and William and Mary. All season matches will be played according to match play, where each man is pitted against a specific opponent and the lowest score on each hole wins that hole. The player winning the most holes wins the match. All home matches will be played at the Indian Spring Country Club beginning at 1 pm.

LINKS SCHEDULE

March		
27	Dartmouth	H
April		
1, 2	Greenbrier Tournament	A
6	Colgate	H
11	William and Mary	A
26	VPI	H
28	Richmond, VMI	A
May		
4	Washington and Lee	H
9, 10	Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond	

MURAL MIRROR

(Continued from Page 8)

standing Wrestler award.

SAE also scored a record breaking point total when ten of their entries scored victories. Their 105 point total pegged second place. Both Al Jones and Max Farrington were awarded honorable mention for the Outstanding Wrestler award.

The outstanding wrestler award went to two Med School students, who must have practiced on their cadavers. These were Larry House of the F&S group and Bob Keefer of the J&S group. They will receive trophies at the Intramural Department banquet later this year. The honorable mentions included Ray Black (SPE), Ben Kitterage (DTD), Al Jones (SAE) and Max Farrington (SAE).

Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 8)

It looks now, Rubin, Goldblatt and Byrd will get the starting assignments. The linksters play their home matches at Indian Springs Country club. They too, suffer from anemic galleries.

Spring also means tennis. The netmen have already played their opening match of the season and were blasted off the court by Michigan State, 8-1. Only Colonial to win his match was Ken Silverstone. But the lopsided score is not as depressing as it may appear. The Spartans use six indoor tennis courts and have been practicing since mid-January. On the other hand, the Colonials have only had the benefit of two weeks practice, because of the bad weather. Michigan State, last year's Big Ten champ, is also the toughest opponent that the Racquetmen face all year.

The spring scene includes the two boating sports, crew and sailing. The Colonial crew has been hard at work for the last few weeks preparing for a tough schedule which includes Olympic representative Navy.

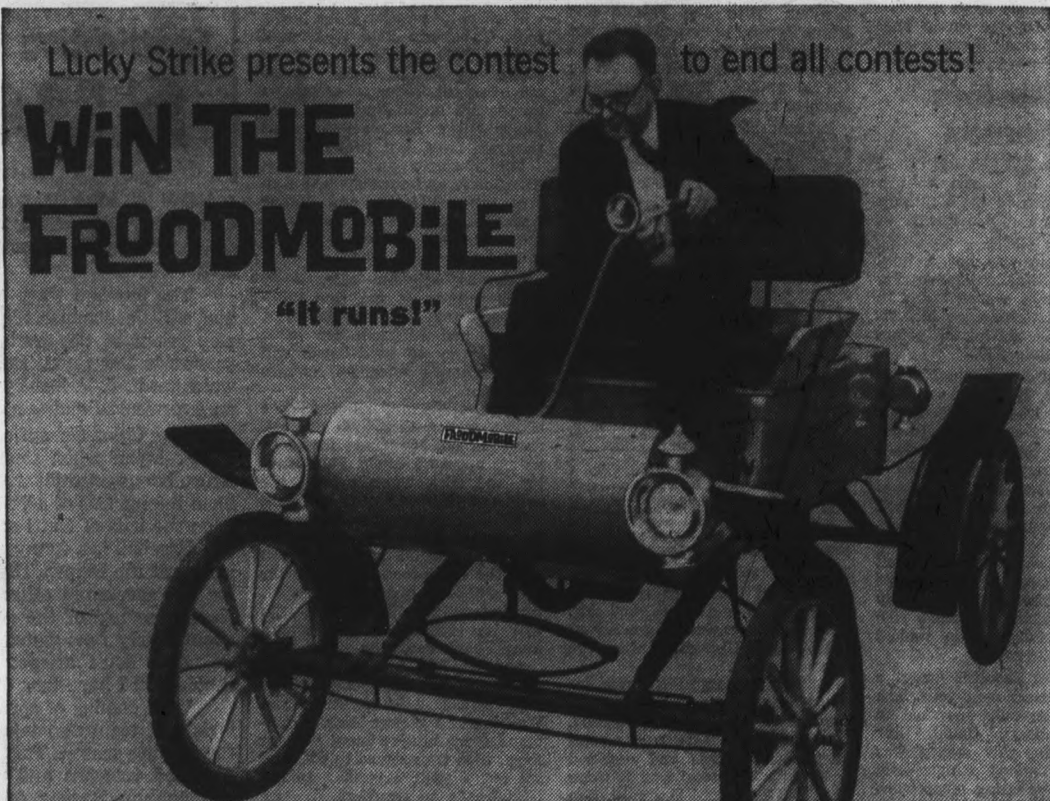
But the funny thing about spring sports is the general lack of enthusiasm for all of them at the University. Whether it be baseball or sailing, very few spectators turn out for the events and very few even bother to follow the teams in the HATCHET. It seems amazing that following the

big spectator sports such as basketball and football, only a handful of Buff partisans turn out for games. School spirit, generated during the winter hit high spots in the upset grid victory over Air Force, and the Cinderella-like results of the Southern Conference hoop tournament now seems doomed to evaporation. It is incomprehensible that a University of this size does not support its spring teams.

The answer is not that the sports are not spectator sports; baseball cannot fit into that category. Yet the Diamondmen suffer the same lack of interest. Student interest in the sports a little out of the ordinary was very convincingly demonstrated by the two or three hundred persons who turned out to watch intramural wrestling competition.

The answer does not lie in lack of appeal. It stems from a basic laziness and a chronic lack of individuality. If the effort were made to see what these spring sports were, students would find that they are every bit as exciting to watch, and every bit as much fun to attend, as any football or basketball game.

The situation—somewhat disgraceful as it now stands—and the tragedy of it is that it can be remedied so very easily. Attend one of these spring competitions. Try it out just once even if you are not familiar with the sport. I'm certain you'll not be sorry.



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Jim Camp, New Grid Mentor, Begins Spring Football Practice

by Ron Goldwyn

• UNLIKE HIS PREDECESSOR, George Washington's new head football coach Jim Camp isn't making any "rash" predictions about the fate of the Buff eleven.

The team that Camp viewed for the first time during spring practice last week included a nucleus of solid, experienced gridders. But the new coach will have to fill some gaping holes in the line if he hopes to improve on last year's record.

Because of strength at some positions and gaps at others, Camp plans to switch positions

after he gets a better look at some of his players. After just one week of practice, the North Carolina alumnus was understandably indefinite about who would play where.

The coach greeted 60 candidates at the first practice a week ago and doesn't figure to get any more. He wouldn't name a starting team, but said "I can tell you about 22 boys who will be playing football next fall."

So far, the two-hour drills have emphasized fundamentals and conditioning. Even before seeing his charges in actual contact work, slated for the end of this week, Camp liked what he saw. "I've been impressed with the boys' attitude. They have shown a tremendous amount of enthusiasm."

A breakdown of the squad, position by position, shows that at some positions the squad shows more enthusiasm than experience, and Camp may need some fancy patchwork to field a well-balanced eleven for the Buff's September opener.

Hardest-hit position is the tackle spot. Co-captain Pete Wasilewski will graduate in June, and gigantic sophomore Miller Council failed out of school. Three other reserve guards are graduating, with lithe junior Steve Bartnick the best returnee from last year's roster. Bob Barbieri and Al Snyder, Elias' first and second team centers, are graduating and Walter Anderson won't be back, so Camp faces another headache at this crucial spot in the line.

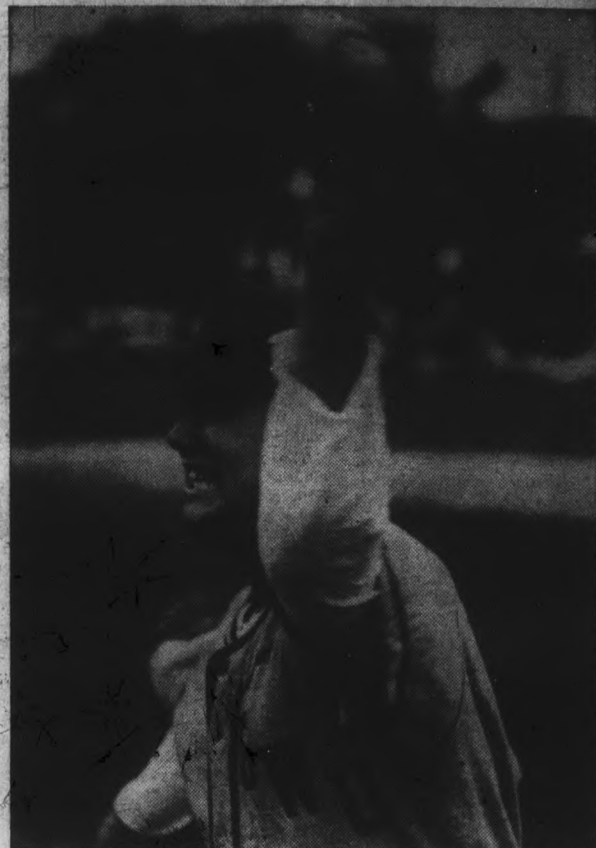
On the brighter side, Andy Guida returns at end, Ron Cindrich and the Hornbeck brothers, Charlie and Richard, are back, and a covey of good backs will help Camp's winged-T offense click.

Guida, GW's only all-conference choice, was a terror on defense, asserting his 186-pound frame to harass opposing backs. Paul Munley and Alex Sokaris have the inside shot for the other end spot.

The key to Camp's offense will be quarterback Billy Hardy. The 6-foot, 180-pound junior last fall won the three-cornered battle for the starting quarterback spot, beating out Charlie Packan, who will be graduating, and sophomore Frank Pazzaglia.

Another key to GW's chances will be Dick Drummond, former high school All-American from Washington's Wilson High. Drummond spent his freshman year at Iowa, then transferred to GW and sat out a year, according to the NCAA rule on transfers.

But the solidly-built halfback will be ready to go next fall, and may provide the explosive back



... WARMING UP. Denny Hill begins limbering up his arm for the baseball season.

Mural Mirror

by Barry Young

• IN SUNDAY VOLLEYBALL competition, Welling Hall swept the day's events and went on to beat SAE "last week's champs" in the finals.

The Hallmen, led by Andy Guida and Tony Fredicine, who constantly set up the Snake for tremendous slams, defeated three teams before emerging as winners. Their second encounter with a determined SX team which held on until final points by Guida and Sokaris sewed it up 21-18 for Welling. The Hallmen won their first game from the Med School (J&S) with no trouble.

Their third win over PSD gave them the right to play SAE for the volleyball championship.

The championship match was a two out of three 15 point game series. SAE had fairly easy going in the opening game, winning 15-11. It was obvious from the outset that the Dupont-Circle boys had a slight advantage over a tired

Welling team which had just finished playing three games.

But the second and third games were most exciting of the tournament. The second match started nip and tuck, and then the Hallmen caught fire, scoring eight straight points to win 15-7.

In the third and deciding match, each side played more cautiously. The lead exchanged hands several times and finally knotted at ten. Doug Crupper, Gary Transtrum and Bob Armstrong led the SAE attack while Guida almost single-handedly carried the men from Welling. Then Jim Tricolli and Butch Maravi scored twice to put the Hallmen ahead by two. The serve changed hands twice before Guida spiked three successive shots to bring Welling the spoils.

Intramural wrestling proved to be the top drawing event of the year. Almost every record was broken, as the Thursday night event filled the gymnasium to capacity. At one point it was hard to distinguish participants from spectators. The number of people who participated exceeded 110, a new high for intramural wrestling. Referees were hired especially for this event. Mr. Hatry

Sharpshooters Finish Season

• COLONIAL RIFLEMEN closed out their initial season with a last place finish in the Southern Conference Tournament at Blacksburg, Virginia.

But the trip was not a total failure. Juris Simanis, high-scoring Buff marksman, placed ninth in the Southern Conference individual competition, potting 287 points out of a possible 300.

On the next day, in the National Individuals, Simanis placed third in the National Sectionals with 288 points out of 300. In the afternoon, led by hot-shot Simanis, the Buff Marksmen picked up a ninth place finish in the National Sectional Team matches. The Buff beat out William and Mary, Richmond, and third units of Virginia Tech and VMI. The Buff tallied 1097 markers out of a possible 1200. The Colonials wound up only 20 points behind Maryland's rifle team, perennially a top ranked shooting contingent.

The Colonial Shooters expect a far better season next year. The Marksmen lose only one man to graduation, Barry Gould. For most of them, this season was the first in actual competition. This year's shooting experience should pay off large dividends next season in an experienced veteran contingent.

The Sharpshooters also will have a new coach in Tom Yering next season. With a new coach, and new equipment, and it is hoped, some new people turning out for the squad, the Colonials face prospects of a very successful season next year.

Baseball Schedule

March	27 Dartmouth	H
	29 Trinity	H
	31 The Citadel	A
April	1 Furman	A
	3 Vermont	H
	7 Colgate	H
	12 William and Mary	A

All home games are played at the Ellipse, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Pitt, Assistant Principal at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia, and Mr. George George, wrestling coach at the Catholic University, were the two officials.

Defending champ PIKA was dethroned and last year's total point production was also surpassed. New champion, DTD, won a total of twelve matches and amassed 140 points. The total was 50 more than PIKA's record last year. Ben Kitterage was the outstanding Delt wrestler which earned him an honorable mention for the Out-

(Continued on Page 7)

Spotlighting

SPORTS

Dave Segal Saunders

• NOW THAT THE sun has been out four consecutive days and cherry blossoms are fighting their way into this messed up March, spring sports take over the University athletic scene.

The baseball team began practice last week, a little late and a little unexpectedly. The Diamondmen miss the short-stop talent of the graduate Ralph Kunze, but returning dependables Des Gatti, Dennis Hill, Frank Campana, Gar Schweickhardt, J. P. Donley and others give Coach Bill Reinhart an experienced and talented crew.

The Colonials suffered a major pitching loss over the winter layoff when sophomore Charlie Payne signed a five-figure bonus contract with the Yankees, but Hill and Campana form the nucleus of a veteran staff. Power hitting should come from the bats of Gatti and Schweickhardt.

Baseball is a funny sport at GW. The team plays its home games at the Ellipse. There is no regular stadium and no seats for the spectators other than the Monument grass. Despite popular appeal of the game, there is only a small group of about thirty fans watching the ballgames. It seems odd the Colonials don't attract a larger following. They certainly should and I hope that this year will be a different story.

With coming of spring and emergence of grass, the Colonials golf team also takes to the fairways in preparation for the coming season. This year's squad is a curious mixture of seasoned veterans and untried sophomores. Marv Singman, and Johnny Bowers form the experienced contingent. Bob Haney, Steve Rubin, Herb Goldblatt, Eddie Byrd and Seth Rosen will be fighting it out for the other four positions. As

(Continued on Page 7)

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Chiseling And Corruption On Yearbook Seen

• THE UNIVERSITY Yearbook, known to those who rate as "The Plum," has begun a new phase in its activities as a charity for needy and deserving students. A stock issue sale will be instituted the beginning of each financial year (every six months according to the latest report) to insure more substantial profits for "Plum" organizational hierarchy.

As the reader will recall, there was a bit of stuffy conflict of opinion between the University newspaper, the Weekly Blatt (whose editors are poor, but deserving, and the University yearbook staff, commonly referred to as the Plum Pickers (who are rich and loving it).

Unfortunately most of the student body remained relatively uninformed about the whole issue. Despite a nagging BLATT editorial for which the BLATT board of editors was impeached, little student interest was developed in the fact that the PLUM staff was raking in a neat little profit after each issue.

Counter rumors, that the basis of the whole controversy was the jealous BLATT staff, who unfortunately receive no kickback, served to water the feelings down. Impeachment moves by the University publications committee were of course impeded slightly by the revelation of the fact that there were no sub-editors to take over.

Press Lord Sir Roger II was discovered to be the backbone (also ribs, tibia and general supporting structure) of THE BLATT. He could be fired only at cost of a much dissipated BLATT, a price to bear much for an already beleaguered, information-dry student body.

"Being impeached was a most rewarding but rather traumatic experience for we journalistic lions," remarked Editor and Writer of Irresponsible Editorials Aaron Kjolwaczwr (pronounced "Not" like in "Pot").

Speaking for the much maligned "Plum," Editor in Charge Mary Forester said that the yearbook books were in the capable hands of business manager William Blockhead. "Our theme is LET'S HAVE LOTS OF THUMBS IN THE PLUM."

Support 'Gaps' Create Trouble

• ABNEY Q. HALFDAY, graduate of the University's class of 1847, today was named head of the Confederate Army's Moral and Physical Recreation Corps. This new agency is expected to substantially fill the controversial athletic support "gap."

At the University, Mr. Halfday majored in the effects of physical deterioration and achieved distinction in that field, often being used as a model for his classmates. Sports fans will remember Halfday for his lawn bowling feats, winning the first of his two letters in that sport; his second was a love letter in tennis.

When reached for an interview at his retreat in Death Valley, Mr. Halfday was heard to say above the rifle fire: "I won't go back!"

A recent book published by Abney Q. Halfday, "Why Baseball Will Never Work," or "Damn Yankees," recently received much attention in athletic circles.



... GLORIOUS ROTC FORCES set off to fight for Foggy Bottom. However, soon after this picture was made, they misunderstood an order and charged into the river.

'This We Conceive' New Talk Series

• A NEW SERIES of discussions intended to reveal professors fondest traumas began this week with instigation of the Society for the Prevention of the Spread of Islam and other Fly-by-Night Groups. Titled the "This I Conceive Series" by imaginative and conniving members of the UCF (Uncommonly Christian Fellows) and other select bended knee groups, this series promises to be a thriller.

The Series will sponsor a Last Supper as a fund raising activity. Dean A. M. Woodrub, perennial speaker at these functions rambled over the topic of "Help Stamp Out Togetherness." "Togetherness," said the Dean, "is ruining America! Members of families are getting into each other's hair. Arguments are starting." He went further: "Fights are common!"

Dean Woodrub, however, was not without a solution. "Stay apart and preserve our homes," he recommended. Join campaigns for: separate bedrooms, separate vacations, separate automobiles, separate checks and separate copies of "Ladies Home Journal" if necessary.

The series next presents Robert Jones of the Department of Religion discussing his proposals for MORAL REARMAMENT. "Free love samples, clinics and workshops are needed," he declared. "We are the victims of moral stuffiness . . . which leads to moral solidification which prevents PROGRESS," he cried, warning to his topic. Before he could cry further, he was removed from the scene and order was restored.

Announces Officers

• GAMMA DELTA IOTA agitation fraternity announces its officers for the coming year:

President, John Phillip; Vice President, King Roger II; Second Vice President, King William I; Chief Agitator, Robert Beerborough.

GDI president Phillip said, "We are a very small group, and very, very discriminatory about our members. Only true non-joiners can belong."

Cautious Move ROTC Force To New Culture Lost Trying To Find Way

• ADDING TO THE possibilities for University joiners and hangers-on, a cultural foundation was provided last week by the Student Council to clarify Darwin, arrange for snicker shows and generally conjure up a few fun functions to stir the serious intellectual atmosphere which pervades the University.

The Foundation will sponsor a Follies Bergere, the First Presbyterian dancing choir and the Faculty Senate singing a selection from "Set My People Free."

President David Arrowson was criticized for refusing to recall Concert Pianist Theodore Ullmann to play for the two students who missed it the first time around. The acoustics in Lisner were marvelous with only one person in every fifth seat but the concert was somewhat dimmed by being played in D flat due to sagging piano strings . . . the pride of the University, an out of tune piano for guests. Actually without Mrs. Ullmann and the kids, the University would have been really put to shame by forcing Ullmann to play for an empty house.

To build up audience attendance, the Foundation will present L. Poo Leggette in his own renditions of "Captured Audience." Known for his remarkably immoral laurels, it is rumored that Poo, as he is fondly known around the campus, will be named Mildew Professor of Willbank to succeed to unfortunate Dr. Swooze's position. The Cultural Foundation regrets to report that the chapel was stormed in a last-minute student effort to avoid the Arab invasion, a Nasser Peace Corps effort. Unfortunately Dr. Swooze was, as usual, at the bottom of the heap.

The Foundation has big plans to popularize Southern outdoor sports and is supporting fully the plans for a University Mardi Gras. It was felt that "Damn Yankees" might be too risky and the title was changed to "Heavens to Betsy." Jules Caesar Beriberi, known to intimates as "Pellagra Pete," was rumored to have opposed the change. He was of the opinion that if the Confederates are a-comin', we should let 'em a-come, but for heaven's sake never interfere with culture.

• REPORTS REACHING Washington from blockaded Fort Sumter in Charleston, S. C., harbor indicate the University's ROTC force has been unable to get to the embattlements.

The 150-man unit began forced march from Washington two weeks ago. They were detained one week in leaving because half the group had to take AFOTC Mickey Mouse exams. Only a let-from ROTC headquarters near Alexandria from Gen. Hooker served to push the date up.

Uncensored portions of Hooker's note to ROTC Colonel James Foulweather said, "Get that **** of a **** force from your **** University on the **** road before I **** your ****."

Provisions taken by the ROTC include pith helmets, biological warfare, boll weevils, knockout mint juleps, and "Two, four, six,

• FLASH!!!! Current History Exam Essay Question Just Hatched from Dean Geyser's office. Answer, Igloo. Question: What is used to glue igs together?

eight, we want to integrate" signs to harass Confederates encountered along the way.

BULLETIN—Word from Charleston received today says the University ROTC force, led by Stete Wrongway, had been captured by Confederate troops when they misunderstood a command and marched into the bay.

Another group of ROTC troops was captured when they attempted to steal The Citadel College cannons.

Back on the University campus, no one has noticed the absence of the ROTC task force.

BULLETIN—The Flying Bats—notorious camp followers—have been ambushed by Confederate snipers in Arlington Cemetery. Turncoats III Billis and Gone Die-sein reportedly employed a delaying tactic to fake out the enemies' front. However, Union vice squad members broke up the battle before the last traces of the University's Mickey Mouse era had vanished.

Massive Fee Increase Set

• TUITION INCREASES of fifty per cent were announced today by the University Board of Trustees. For fulltime students, the increase is from \$2 to \$3 per semester hour in federal money and from \$4 to \$6 in confederate money.

The new increases culminate a series of gradual tuition advances first started when President George Washington willed land for establishment of the Columbian College. In a heretofore unreleased portion of the first President's will, he requested "fees for such an institution should be regularly raised to get rid of poorer students. This nation cannot live by poor people. It was through the debtor-classes that the separation from England was accomplished. We must prevent further revolution. Keep the poor uneducated out and the rich from such a university will run this nation."

University President Phineas Q. Foggbottom said the increase was due to both new construction plans and teacher salary raises. Included in the new buildings—part of the University's recently released redevelopment project—are new halls to replace current classrooms which were originally built as stables for Union army horses. Recent student complaints about lingering odors in those buildings have brought pressure on the University Administration to replace the structures.

Teacher salaries which now range from \$100 to \$200 per semester will be increased to \$150 to \$250.

Student reaction to the tuition increase was violent. A mass demonstration crowded in front of the University buildings carrying signs denouncing the administration.

Girls Receive POWs As Pets

• SORORITIES HAVE been given captured Confederate soldiers to raise and present at the annual Jefferson Davis Day intersorority athletic contest sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Chiaternity.

The captured Confederate prisoners of war were donated by the War Department in an effort to keep student morals at a high level during the present siege of Washington. In addition to raising these disease Sacked Slobs into shape in special cages erected in their sorority rooms, the girls are also expected to convert them to the Union cause.

However three sororities have already been eliminated from competition. The KB's lost their POW when he ran off with the Negro maid they had hired to take care of him. Mare Fissle, prominent KB, assured the TOM-AHAWK in a special interview that she was sure their charge was last reported seen holed up somewhere in the south-east with half the maids profits from the underground railroad.

Another sorority KKK was disqualified after their POW, an overly responsive Georgia Rebel, Ottlaw Renshaw, converted half the girls to the Confederate cause and helped them write a white Christian clause into their national constitution.

The last group to drop out were the AEPHiz's whose soldier died of an advanced case of leprosy. "On top of it he was neurotic," prominent P. T. Aranon admitted.

Events to be held at this year's Davis Day will include: Low Girdles '61, Dress a Slave, Lynching Soiree, Grant Guzzling Contest, Georgia Promenade and Bonfire.

Editorial

On To Richmond

• THE SUB-EDITORS of the University Weekly Blatt (sometimes referred to in local circles as the HATCHET) have revolted and gone wild with the assumption of power. While the regular crew which gathers together each week's scandal sheet for your enjoyment was on vacation, a palace coup d'etat put the newspaper's sumptuous quarters in the rear of the Student Union Annex in the hands of bomb-throwing Rebels.

Dropping bombs here and there (sprinkled delicately throughout today's rag) the town-trodden literary lions liberated their typewriters and were off on a gala evening of surgery and spice. The South and the HATCHET may rise again!!

Plum Picking

• SINCE THE EARLIEST days of the University, our yearbook has been recurrently subjected to attacks by self-serving interests who would restrain the Constitutional guarantees of a bought book. These attacks have taken many forms.

Vindictive malcontents often have sought purely punitive legislation. Self-appointed censors have attempted to erect new barriers. Taxmakers have assumed licensing powers that don't belong to them. Countless other harassments have been tried. But time and again, our "Plum" has been victorious because we hate public opinion.

In years past, trading stamps have likewise been subjected to attacks by those who do not believe in the basic American concepts of free private enterprise. That includes the right of any business to use any legitimate promotional tool that will promote their profit.

Time and again we have won our battles for freedom in courts and legislatures. Consistently, we have received the staunch support of our free Press, which recognized that—WHERE ONE FREEDOM GROWS, ALL OTHERS ARE ENDANGERED.

Editors
The "Plum"

Hatcheck

When they raised the tuition to support the war effort, I didn't say anything. I just coughed up the greenbacks.

When they took my slaves away, I didn't say anything. I did my own laundry.

When they marched the ROTC corps through my dormitory room on their way to Sumter, I didn't say anything. I just cleaned the mud off the floor and went back to sleep.

But there comes a time when the most patriotic student speaks up against the laxness of his university. What happened to the HATCHET?

Trampled Over
Ed. Note: It got the AXE.

• PETE WASLEMPINSKI HAS been awarded a fellowship by the Antarctic Skin Divers Union to pursue his present studies of the incubating habits of penguins.

Mr. Waslempinski, a long time geology major, has spent several cold seasons at the University studying the mating habits of penguins and other similar birds.

"Now I feel I am ready to do some field work on the subject and also expand my endeavors into the incubatory cycles and stuff," Mr. Waslempinski explained while feeding the caged penguins he has kept in his air conditioned room in Welling Hall for the last seven years.

• THREE UNIVERSITY students have been awarded fellowships by the Fine Arts Cultural Institute of Washington to continue their studies of classical ballet in Stockholm and Moscow this summer.

Ellis Wisler, Bob Barbarie, and Bill Frarer former University football players first became interested in the dance while attending spring practice under the direction of Coach Burtner.

Other grants for advanced studies have been awarded to Stanley Hellboy for advanced basket weaving at the Sorbonne, Charles and Richard Hornbeck for study-

Outrageous Increase

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS certainly have the right to complain about outrageous tuition increases. This year's jump of fifty per cent is going to force some students from school. Yet the quality of education does not seem to rise. Instead the University appears to be on a path of squeezing every last cent from students.

Where will the money go? Not for better classrooms, not for more qualified instructors, not for better conditions! No, the money is being used to buy a complete townhouse for the University president. The University faculty club will get an increased liquor budget. This is asking too much for students to bear!

But there are other means of getting money. The University's anemic alumni organization is one facet of finance not being used to the best advantage. We suggest that if the alumni organization can not get the money through regular drives, that it blackmail former students by sending past issues of the newspaper to immediate families, job supervisors, etc.

Certain profit-making organizations on campus can also be milked to get more funds for the University. If the profits of the "Plum" yearbook were plowed back into the school, there would be no need for tuition increases.

The fact is apparent that tuition costs are raising quicker than incomes are increasing. Where the end will come is unclear.

Marriage Part Of Scholarship

• TAKING NOTE OF the lack of warmth and friendship at many of the University's co-educational functions, President Phineas Q. Foggbottom announced he will recommend to the Board of Trustees that all students on scholarship must be married.

An informal poll of the Board shows overwhelming approval of the idea, with only Mrs. John Birch in opposition. All members of the Board except Mrs. Birch are single.

Trustee Ari Ben Canaan, when queried by a TOMAHAWK reporter, expressed tentative approval, but added, "As it stands now, students currently unmarried will be hurt by quick approval of the proposal. So I am suggesting that students merely be required to show proof of their engagement or give some demonstration of intentions before the Board."

Meanwhile, it was announced that University chaplain Josef Syooz will be on emergency, 24-hour duty for potential scholarship recipients.

ing the jumping habits of West African toads, Helene Harper for miscegenation surveys at Southeastern University, Ellen Hoffman for experiments at the University of Pennsylvania of kidneys and turnpike driving, and to Dick Meyers, Frank Duda, and John Deslo for Vasser and Radcliff on the dormitory life of female college students.

LOST: SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for knowledge of whereabouts of one C.C.P. political party. Lost since May, 1960. If found, please contact Roger Stewed.

ON SALE NOW at Student Book store are various school spirit. Specials on Cravens-on-the-Floor. Not Rotgut, Spiked Pike and Guy's Gussie.



Candid Shot by Ioma Black

AND FURTHERMORE I read it in the TOMAHAWK. Besides it's good for those delicate moments.

Stovepipe, Lark Star In New Conglomeration By Liz Burtnik

• A MUSICAL ADAPTATION of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense," which has been rather neglected lately in theatrical circles, will be the next presentation by the University Players.

The Players have really branched out with selection of this controversial play. Previously they have restrained their talents to such conventional productions as "George's Vengeance" by Martha and most recently "How Blue the Potomac" by Jefferson Davis.

"Common Sense" was a popular book for some time among certain beat groups in the East, and was often performed in their Ye Olde Coffee Houses. It fell from favor among those previously staunch supporters when those beat groups began to appreciate Mammon and his fringe benefits.

This play will be a tentative step into the unknown, and judging from Mr. Paine's present popularity, it will be a presentation to match all previous in the University Players' history for attendance.

"Common Sense" will be set to the original music of Jefferson Odd, whose other musical accomplishments have inevitably managed to impress audiences with great originality and which someday will become recognized among people who like that sort of thing.

Appearing again will be the ever-stirring Barbara Owl as Dolby Madison and Tom McLincoln whose remarkable cadaverous looks will certainly go down in theatrical history. King George will be portrayed by the marvelously pompous Windy Achins, while the much soot-after hero will be Bernie Stovepipe. Dancing and singing the British Parliament's obvious role are Meadow Lark, Sally Spite, and Micki Big. Choreographer is Elizabeth Burtnik. Directing will be Edwardo Di Ferrari, veteran director and promoter of such events.

**VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED
FOR
DR. POO'S
MARCH ON MONO
BE A CATALYST**



• RUSTY GATE Drinking Circle will meet in Leo's Pub for a quick Tru-Ade Friday in the eventide at the stroke of 9.

• THE FINANCE COMMITTEE of the RLUM (preferred student publication) will gather Saturday to discuss the dispersal of dividends for the past semester.

• SUFFRAGETTES will hold a tea in the Esquire Club on Monday. There will be a discussion on the current difference of opinion on blue necked swallows necking habits and honeysuckle clinging tactics.

• THE YOUNG COPPERHEADS AND YOUNG CONFEDERATES will debate the advisability of individual secession in the front Adams Parlor.

• THIS WEEK'S GATHERING of the Junior Spinsters' Sewing Circle, to be held in Brownley's Social Parlor, will be highlighted by a discourse to be delivered by George Washington's own Jacqueline, our style-setter of the year.

• NOTICE: Old Deans never die, they just lose their faculties.

• DR. HUGH LE Bank is a sacred

cow... by pronouncement of T. C. Arrowsnuff.

• BEEF WILL be served in the Union this week.

• AMENE—sorority-fraternity special coordinating group—meets in the main salon of the Union Palace to plan events for next year's orgies. All social chairmen are asked to attend; the meeting is planned for 2 AM on April 11.

• YOHANNA GOOKS will teach anatomy by Braille at Wednesday night's meeting of the new University Co-Educational Anatomy Club. A large crowd is expected as the meeting is open to the public.

• NOTED ACTOR JOHN Wilkes Boothe will star in the University's presentation of "Young Abe Lincoln" next month.

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT PHINEAS Q. Foggbottom has announced creation. President Foggbottom, known to his intimates as "god," has just returned from a trip to the mountain.

Vol. 0000,00052

Ides of April

No. 793,693,402 1/2

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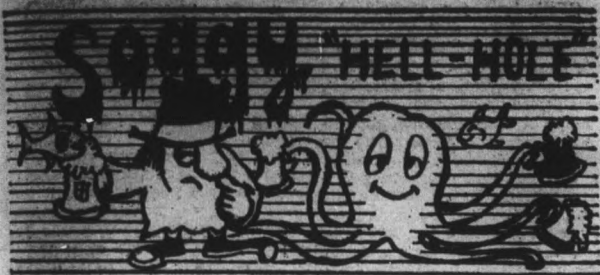
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by L. C. Aronoff

FOGGY VISION

The big issue of the day here at G.W. is whether the student body should go on record as opposing or approving the New Society for the Prevention of Subversion from Within the Union. (The NSPSWU). The Unionists, as related to this gossip columnist are headed by one John Byrch. (pronounced as the tree), say that all those boys who want to quit the game Union come from pretty low-class, common type family backgrounds. As a matter in fact President Byrch calls them all "communists." Pres. Lurch goes further to state, "Them peoples just ain't American. As a matter in fact them critters," as Pres. Lurch sometimes refers to the "communists," "are down right UN-American."

Auntie has just learned that the faculty senate, headed by Professor Faith-in-mankind, and Reichweart, have set up a committee, the first of its kind in any legislative-type body. It's called, "The Senate Un-American activities committee." The purpose of the committee, as Auntie sees it, is to make pictures with the help of Jim Black Brady of the activities of typical "communists" on our campus who are subverting the minds of the unsuspecting, naive student body, and causing it to deteriorate.

Seen splitting a rail in Illinois, at the time of President Lynch's statement was Lincoln Rockwell, boy scout. Seen being railroaded was just about every thoughtful liberal arts student, not to mention all the poor, poor unsuspecting, naive students.

At this point Auntie wants to relate a story told to her over a cup of tea of two. It seems that Irksome Righteous, an ambitious army man decided one day recently to join the Union Army General Staff under that great leader of our Army, General Marvon U. Marvon. As the story goes General Marvon was a do-nothing General. He was so afraid to do anything against the common wishes that when a battle of any significance arose, General Marvon would revert to cliches and joining forces with the Unionists, labeling radical thinkers like General Righteous with Byrchism type names. General Marvon and his Faithful staff of do-gooders, as they were commonly called, could not take any dissension among the ranks.

Righteous, on the other hand, was a man of principles, destined for greatness. For at twenty-six he had become an expert in his field. Explosives. Righteous' idea was to attack the enemy with explosives bursting and to stand on firm ground, not giving up any of the positions which he held as inalienable.

When Righteous presented his case for winning the battle which was to begin in a few days, the General Staff was so taken back by the thought that one of its own members might want to stand up to the enemy there, that they accused him of being one of the enemy just so no one could say that the General Staff didn't know how to conduct the Army. After all, they thought, what would the people back home think, associating with such rabble as their General Righteous, a man obviously intent on losing our Army for the sake of principle stands.

So the General Staff fired poor General Righteous and had the Army retreat from their positions to safer ground. Needless to say the Union Army lost the day. Not only that, they keep on losing other days. Well, the people became fed up with losing the day all the time, so the Commander-in-Chief Lincoln, who also was a bit peeved, decided to get rid of General Marvon and all of his staff members who still tended to think in Marvon's terms. Pres-

dent Lincoln appointed a new top general, General Caroling B. Grant to get the Army out of the mess that General Marvon had left.

But what happened to General Irksome Righteous; General Righteous went on to bigger and better things. When Lincoln heard about General Righteous' strategy for which he was canned, so to speak, he thought that the general's merit lay in his expertness and so he decided to appoint him to a teaching post at best military academy in the north, West Harvingpoint, where Righteous would be able to give expert guidance to more liberally educated Army men.

Other news of shocking gossip hit G.W. last week. Ted Ullmann, famous concert pianist played at Lisner auditorium, G.W.'s version of the London Palladium. However, Mr. Ullmann was slightly handicapped. It seems that all G.W. commoners, i.e., those who scream for culture but don't know what it is when it stares them in the face, went to the big show at Bull Run and nobody but nobody even bothered to take the wheels off of Lisner's great grand piano. The only person who did bother to attend besides—Auntie was Mr. Paul Hume, music critic for the Washington Post. Needless to say Mr. Hume, after paning the Auditorium did the only human thing left to do, pan the University. Auntie wonders only, is Mr. Hume human, or is to err human, or perhaps erring G.W. will hire the composer Brahms to head its newly-created Music Appreciation Department for the advancement of culture among liberal arts students at a liberal-minded University.

And finally, who do you think Auntie saw sneaking out of the University in the dead of the night to join the Confederate forces at Charlottesville? ... That's right, Bill Elijah, profiteer.

Colonial Cruise Becomes Picnic Outing And New Booze Rally

• A ONCE-IN-a-lifetime experience is being offered again to University students on Friday. University President Phineas Q. Fogbottom announced yesterday that all classes will be canceled that day in order to increase student participation in the University-sponsored outing to Manassas, Virginia.

Chief Bullrunner B. M. Marshall told the "Tomahawk," "Response hasn't been up to expectations, but rumors of a surprise joint North-South picnic have helped spur student interest. The highlight of the trip will be decisive war games, using moving targets, live and real ammunition.

The excursion is part of an all-out effort to increase school spirit—some of which will be on sale for those with deficiencies. Colonial Boozsters chief booze hound Bust Carvella gushed.

It is rumored that a group of Union and Federal VIPs are planning to hold an unofficial rally on a neighboring field, and it is hoped that they will be available to address the University contingent. Colonel Ulysses S. Grant, a University Gate and Key alumnus, is expected to be one of those attending the rally.

The trip will be a two-day affair for unmarried students who wish to work toward fulfilling the qualifications for a scholarship in the fall, Harvey Wart and Jack Bailing announced. "Wow," was their final comment.

A previous cruise to Jim Crow Park down the river had been cancelled for clear-cut black-and-white reasons.

New Campus Political Party Tries Rigging Possibilities In Spring Clash

• THE KNOW-NOTHING Party organizational rally last week set up plans for a slate for Spring elections. Instigator and power behind the front Robert Beerborough combined with the powers-that-be to assure a Know-Nothing victory.

Beerborough pointed out that all new political parties are allowed to win in their first year on campus. "It's an old University tradition" he said. "Every year we organize a new one just to keep the administration playing fair."

Between election-rigging seminars and get-out-the-vote refresher courses, the Know-Nothings plan to strip their organizational machinery down for action. All unnecessary or unpopular propaganda sub-chairmen, co-spaghetti stirrers and motion-seconders will be relegated to minor K-N posts as the party hierarchy prepares for a subtle and sophisticated but efficiently crooked campaign.

High on the list of eye-catching issues will be the problem of insufficient hitching facilities for student transportation commented Joe Noseman, issue-creating chairman. King William I announced that the new party would tolerate absolutely none of the bloomer-girl petitions for the vote. "Women with the vote, suicide!!" he was heard to mutter.

The party caucus heard complaints from the Student Union that delegates to the Food Tasting Committee had consumed quite a liberal amount of food in the course of their tasting activities; over sixteen lemons, some four dozen fig newtons and a hamburger. Three of the committee are expected to live. Services for the remainder have not been scheduled yet.

In response to the complaint from the food service that this was not a representative taste, Know-Nothing representative Jack Bailing shifted blame to Campus Conservative Party delegate Cindy Highways. He remarked it had been necessary to keep the committee members safety foremost in consideration. "After all," he said, "what would the school be without a food tasting committee? Just another school full of docile eaters. "We are committed to a policy of watchful waiting . . . waiting for those insidious little organisms which infest our food to show their hand."

University To Assist Affairs

• A NEW STUDENT-FACULTY department was established this week with setting up of the Student Indoor Activities and Affairs Department.

Two new assistants have been named to head the new department. Rear General Don Carload Foop will be director of men's affairs. D. C. Foop—on leave from the Mexican army—was successful in arranging affairs for the South American nation's armed forces; in fact, there were so many affairs that half the army deserted.

Miss Virginia R. Curspinster will head the department of women's affairs. President Fogbottom noted that Miss Curspinster is very experienced.

In a joint statement the new chairmen said, "These troubled times need more affairs. We will advance new plans for getting students more active."

President Fogbottom noted with glee his new assistants. "We look forward to at least one hundred years of service from Gen. Foop and Miss Curspinster," he said.

Useless IFC Report Sees Race Issue In Black And White Terms

• J. CALHOUN BARUFF, chairman of the Interfactional Council's Racial Incrimination Committee, gave his final report to the IFC at last week's meeting. Citing the need for less racism on the University's campus, Mr. Baruff recommended that the Council "accommodate" itself to that end by eliminating completely other races.

In his lengthy report, Mr. Baruff stressed the following results of his committee's efforts:

• the defining of the racial incrimination issue in black and white terms,

• the distorting of the real issue so that there is no hope for an unfavorable solution,

• the awakening of the Negro on campus to the fact that the IFC is not about to give in to principle,

• the allowing of J. Calhoun Baruff to demonstrate his eloquent report-giving ability.

Jeff Davis Jung, rumored to be seeking the presidency of the IFC which he says is too liberal, expressed reservation on Mr. Baruff's report. Mr. Jung recommended that the Interfactional Committee secede from Union of University Commonwealths in light of

THE UNIVERSITY TOMAHAWK, April, 1961-3
More Morals
(Well here you are again)

University Moral Director, Canhe DeActivate, called the card-flipping tournament the most successful in the school's history. Mr. DeActivate also announced that the Moral office is choked with the left over bubble gum. Any more gum turned in will not be accepted.

There was, however, one disputed call and it almost resulted in a rhubarb. On one of Diced-up's killers, Hackney claimed that the ball had hit a crack in the pavement causing it to bounce crazily. Hackney immediately lodged the claim of Hindu with the referee. If the claim had been upheld it would have resulted in a do-over, but referee Joe Con-Igloo refused to allow the claim. In an unusual display of temper, Hackney rushed away to a telegraph office, tapped a Dewey number, and consulted with someone. He returned to finish the match, however, but his heart was no longer in it. Diced-up took the victory going away with the two brilliant killers and one off-the-wall shot.

John Blueing (Belts) squeaked past Jay Blast-off (I Dig-my Shelter) in the hop scotch eliminations.

recent criticism of the IFG's apartheid policies.

In other Council action, Mr. Jung gave the report of his Social Committee for the Propagation of Promiscuity On Campus. He said that the recent IFC sing was a dubious success due to the fact that a piano with all-white keys could not be obtained. However, I Eta Pi chapter managed to render an inspiring rendition of the theme from "Gone With the Gale," to capture first place honors. Leonard Beerstein of Helta Skelta Foocy was judged the most outstanding director.

The Interfactional Council's Prom for the benefit of bankrupt Confederate colonels was a complete success, said Mr. Jung. A debt of \$73,832.02% was contracted because of mint julep glasses broken in the Intramural liquor-swallowing and glass-throwing contest which spontaneously erupted on the dance floor, and because Dolts' chapter misconstrued advance publicity statements that the dance was to "swing," and swung down seven chandeliers.

Barley Maze, president of the Interfactional Council, pointed out that a plot under way to start a war and lose, thereby being able to renounce the debt, would undoubtedly succeed.



... WHAT AGAIN ... Typical co-ed shows typical reaction upon hearing of new tuition increase. Male ROTC who graduates doesn't care.

Seagull's SPOTS

by Dave Seagull

• ALL THE NEWSPAPERS have carried the factual account of GW's amazing victory over Dumped-On Normal. Dumped-on has been one of the perennial college powers in the yo-yo competition and has placed members on the All-American team in five out of the last six years. But the unheralded Bluff and Boo yo-yosters came from nowhere to upset the champs last week.

All the obvious facts have been gone over time and time again but as yet there has been no mention of the vital role played by Bluff coach, Bill Grindheart, in the upset victory.

The varsity from Dumped-On Normal, known as the Ranked-Outs, have been renowned for their rough and dirty play. In their past match with Premature Prep, the Ranked-Outs pulled such vicious stunts as cutting their opponent's yo-yo string with a razor blade so that when the contestant begins his performance, the yo-yo flies off the string.

Coach Grindheart had his boys up for the match. He let them know exactly what they could expect and taught them a few dirty tricks of their own to retaliate with, such as twisting the yo-yo string on the opponent's index finger so as to cut off circulation, but not long enough to turn the finger blue, making the tactic obvious to the judges.

The match was held at Malign Arena before a capacity crowd. Many high school yo-yo stars were in the audience as guests of Coach Grindheart and Dumped-On Coach, Bones McSpineless. The tension was so thick that you could cut it with a knife; and many did so as to get a better view of the playing area.

Before the match, Coach Grindheart called his boys together in the dressing room for one of his famous, inspiring pep talks. Some have credited this talk as being the deciding factor in the Bluff victory. In a voice a little lower than a whisper, Coach Grindheart asked for silence. As the players strained to hear his words, he delivered his historic speech.

"Boys, I want you to warm up those index fingers real well. Okay team, let's win."

Choked with emotion and filled with the desire for victory, the Bluff contingent took the floor amid deafening cheers and a couple of plaintive wails from the high-chair section.

Don began his "Around the World" when the yo-yo snapped the string and flew right at the Dumped-On bench. The missile struck Coach McSpineless directly on his teething ring, forcing him to swallow it. The ring lodged itself in McSpineless' throat, completely encircling his Adam's apple and bruising his ego. McSpineless had to be rushed to the hospital for medical attention.

Now the Ranked-Outs were without a coach. It was here that the wily Grindheart turned the tide. He had the Bluff's big man, Bill Seagram's call a time out. In the huddle at the bench, Grindheart fed onions to every member of the Bluff contingent. With tearing eyes, but now armed with offending breath as well as body odor, both from the sweat that results from physical exertion and the sweat resulting from nervous tension, the Bluff returned to action.

Led by Jeff Moan, the Ranked-Outs attempted to salvage the reputation of good old Dumped-On Normal. They regrouped their forces and attempted to faze the Bluff by beating their rattles on the ground and constantly appealing to the referee that a frimish violation had been committed. But time ran out before the Dumped-On contingent could mount a rally.

At the gun, the crowd, cloths-pins on noses, swarmed over the court. The same group that had attempted to hang him in effigy or in reality, they didn't really care which, now carried Coach Grindheart on their shoulders in triumph. They did drop him once or twice but it was only intended to be playful.

With his upper lip raised somewhat in a smile that stretched from tooth to tooth, the natty coach was heard to remark, "In one day I've become a genius."

News Briefs

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS have taken up sides over the planned presentation of the controversial play "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The play is to be presented under auspices of the Congressional Northern Affairs Sub-sub-committee, led by Nut Meg, complain that the sub-sub-committee is too conservative and the play is much too right-wing.

Reactionary students, particularly John Bailing, say the sub-sub-committee is doing a good service getting Marxists out of the government, but the play is much too left-wing.

A steady barrage of letters to the "Tomahawk" indicate that the presentation will be met by demonstrations, lynchings, and rail ridings.

• REDEVELOPMENT PLANS for the University were advanced this week. The project to begin next year should be finished by 1975.

The plans call for leveling of all property in a ten-mile square radius of the University. The University claims all this land on a grant from Aaron Burr. Opposition has arisen from the federal government because the project will tear down the White House, the Capitol building, most other governmental agencies as well as housing for nearly 100,000 residents.

• EXOTIC FOODS have been on the Student Union tavern menu, Union manager Small Talkins told the TOMAHAWK. Among the food being offered have been Oriental fried flies, Hungarian dusty salads, moldy meat, sparrow eggs, horse steaks and French coffee with floating bugs.

• THE STUDENT BOOK store announced it will cut prices on books next semester. "Instead of making 500% profit, we're cutting it down to 450% next semester," W. E. Gypem of the book store staff said.

(The ingenious—and the rest)
Mr. Retriever muddled out the campus.
penalties handed down on this
erman, one of the most severe
math course under Professor Bluff-
Hardheart sentenced him to a
and begged for mercy. But Coach
Fleete sobbed out the whole story.
Breaking under the grueling ques-
up lame for practice the next day.
from his track shoes and showed
two blisters after throwing a spike
plot was lost. Mr. Foote suffered
But for the want of a nail the
wrong answers to dispel suspicion.
would give and who would give
centage of right answers each
bers had agreed on what per-
spiracy went so far that the mem-
Fleet Of Foote. In fact, the con-
ber of the University track team,
from one to the other by a mem-
and all messages were carried
rented a room in a different hotel
tion. "Each of the Buff squad
they had the copies of the ques-
that team never met together once
Information indicates that the Colo-
the plot.
Retriever, chief University
tions to avoid being caught. J. Ed-
the Buff team took many precau-
Mr. Fixin said that although
lary.
met Barely Norman Klemen-
were to be used when GW
copies of the questions that
week and made photocopies
According to GE President P. Rice Fixin, Buff co-captain
Claude Sigafoose sneaked into the GE offices after school last
head College Bull last night by what turned out to be a photo
by Aaron Kowarczew

(Well, here you are again)
steps to gather evidence. Calling
plot almost immediately, and took
the team into his office he barked
out leading questions, and his keen
ears picked up and analyzed every
change of tone, inflection and nu-
ance of the answers. Although the
team whined over and over that
he was barking up the wrong tree
Mr. Retriever stayed on the right
scent and soon had the incriminat-
ing evidence at their fingertips.
Yes, the most damning evidence
was the photographic chemicals
found under young Sigafoose's fin-
gernails.

At last the team confessed, and
hoping that his bite would be less
than his bark, threw themselves
on Mr. Retriever's mercy. The en-
tire team has been suspended
while their fate is being decided.

When Mr. Fixin was informed
of the plot he reported that he

on luck, training or intelligence."
best initiative instead of relying
good to see young people using
a real asset to this company. It's
soon lose his native and become
hiding section Mr. Sigafoose will
big mistake, but I feel confident
like Foote was Claude Sigafoose's
Fixin continued, "Trusting a clod
of our way of life in this great
capitalistic society." After recov-
from it to the everlasting glory
from it they may never depart
boys upon the right path from
country that we try to set these
In the great strength of this great
everyone makes mistakes, and it
bitter or vengeful. "We know that
But Mr. Fixin was not at all
own watchdog department."

• ACTION WAS FAST and furious on the moral scene this
week which saw the upsets of some of the accepted favorites.
The baseball card-shooting competition saw the Waiting
Laments move out to an undisputed lead in the 4F League.
Andy "Snack" Feeder was a tough man to beat for the La-
ments. "The Snack" never
missed a trick, cleaning out
six consecutive opponents to
move into the finals of the
night. In his second match, Feeder
amassed an amazing total of
six topgers and two leathers to
clean out his opponent in a record
17 flips. Jim Trickle and Arroy
Make-the-scene also went all the
way to the finals to pace the at-
tack for the Laments.

Others in the finals included Le-
thal Chosen (Eat Your Pie), Bore
Masstie (Bells), Henry Stain
(Coupon Clippers), John Choke-up
(I Shut-Any Traps) and Dennis
Still (Pigma Sty). The next elimi-
nation will be held as soon as all
the cards can be gathered up from
the floor and the next set of tick-
ets goes on sale at the candy

According to GE President P. Rice Fixin, Buff co-captain
Claude Sigafoose sneaked into the GE offices after school last
night by what turned out to be a photo
by Aaron Kowarczew

• A SPARKLING UNIVERSITY four won the Grimey Egg-
head College Bull last night by what turned out to be a photo
by Aaron Kowarczew

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